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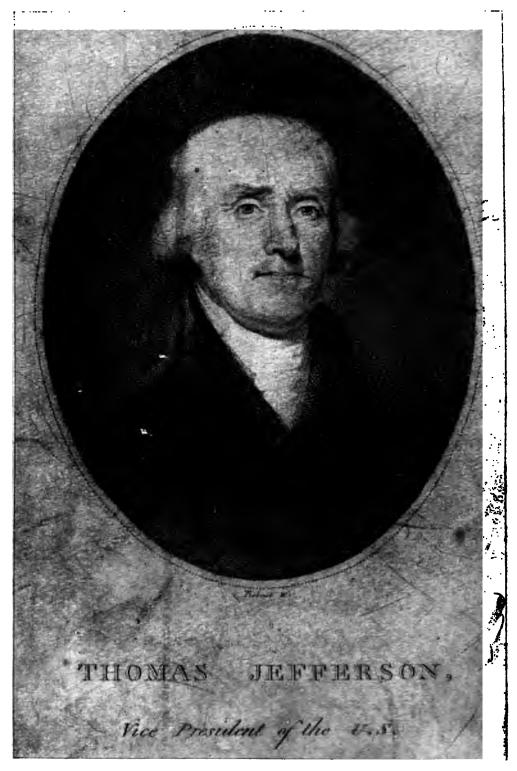
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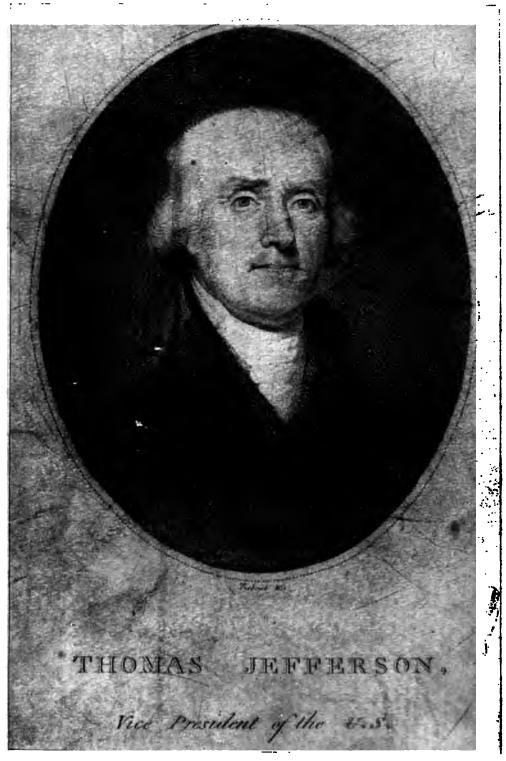


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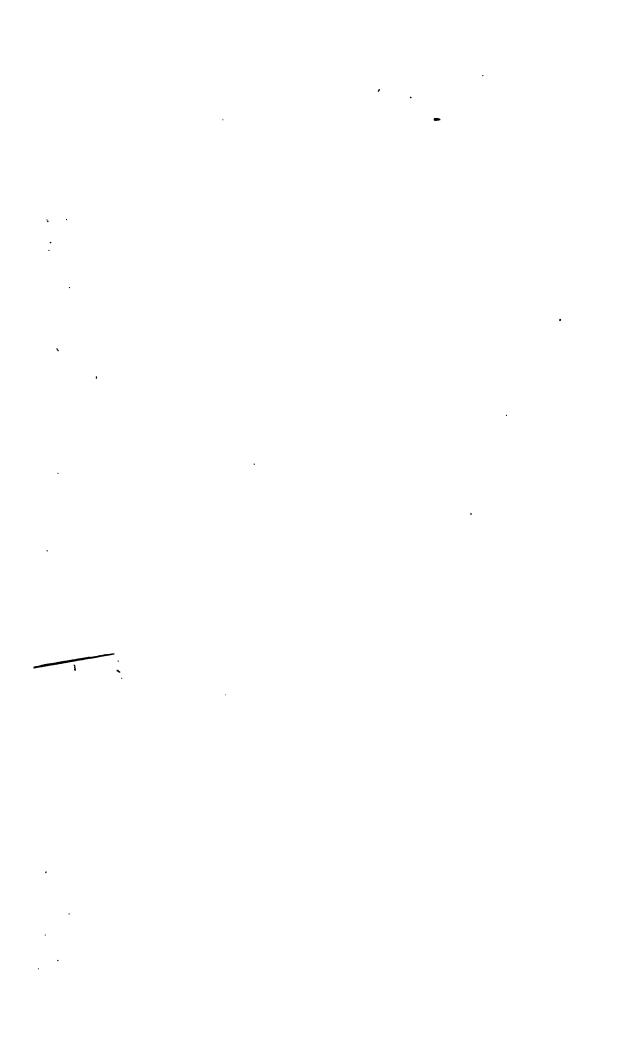
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Dear Sirs,—

"I was fav'd with yours of the 17th ulto in due time, and should have proceeded immediately upon the business of the inquiry. had not General Putnam's private Affairs required his Absence for some little time. I have appointed Maj. Genl. Huntingdon and Colonel Wigglesworth to assist you in this matter and inclosed you will find instructions empowering you, in conjunction with them, to carry on the inquiry agreeable to the Resolve of Congress. You will observe by the Words of the Resolve 'that inquiry is to be made into the loss of Fort Montgomery & Clinton in the State of New York. and into the conduct of the principal Officers commanding those Forts."

"Hence the Officer Commanding in Chief in that department will be

"Hence the Officer Commanding in Chief in that department will be consequentially involved in the enquiry, because if he has been deficient in affording a proper support to those posts when called upon to do it, the Commandant and principal Officers will of course make it appear by the evidence produced in their own justification.

"I am not certain whether Gen'l Putnam has yet returned from Fishkill. and I have therefore by the inclosed, which you will please to forward to him by Express, given him notice that the inquiry is to be held, and have desired him to repair immediately to that post.

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"Upon your arrival at the Highlands you are to take upon you the command of the different posts in that department, of which I have advised General Putnam. Your time will at first be principally taken up with the Business you now have on hand, but I beg that your attention may be turned as much as possible to the completion of the works, or at least to putting them in such a State that they may be able to resist a sudden attack of the Enemy.

"Govr Clinton has wrote his oppinion very fully to Congress upon the propriety of ordering all the troops, except the Garrison of Fort Schuyler, down to the Highlands, as all prospects of carrying on the Northern Expedition seem to have vanished. I have backed his opinion possibly with my own, and hope, if Congress see matters in the light that we do, that those troops will be instantly brought down.

"I am, Dear Sir
"Yr most Obt Serv't
"Geo. Washington."

"P. S. There has been a Resolve of Congress vesting Govr Clinton with the direction of the works erecting for the defence of the River, and requiring the commanding officer at Peekskill to aid him in the execution of the same. Govr Clinton I understand from his civil avocations does not incline to take the immediate direction of the Business, and the late commanding Officer in that quarter has doubted from that Resolve whether his command or superintendancy extended to the Forts. . . . [obliterated] difficulties of this kind by which the public service will suffer, and as I consider it essential to the nature of the command that one Officer should have the general controul and direction of all the posts in the Highlands and their dependencies, and be answerable for them, you are to consider yourself as possessed of this general controul and direction and to act accordingly. If the Governor has leisure from his official duties to undertake the more immediate management [obliterated] a very desirable assistance, I have written to Congress to give you every power necessarry to promote the objects of your command, and in the meantime you are to consider yourself authorised as far as can depend upon me to take every measure conducive to that end. I am sensible the command will not be in itself the most agreeable peice of service and that you would prefer a part in the principal Theatre of action."

"But the vast importance of it has determined me to confide it in you, and I am persuaded your object is to be usefull to the public.

"If you get things in a proper train by the opening of the Campaign so as that the prosecution may be assigned to other hands I shall be extremely happy to avail myself of your Services in the main Army. "After reading Gen'l Putnam's

"letter please to seal it.

"GEO. WASHINGTON."

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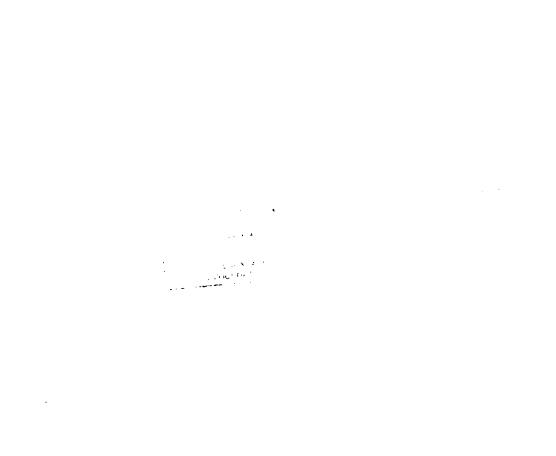
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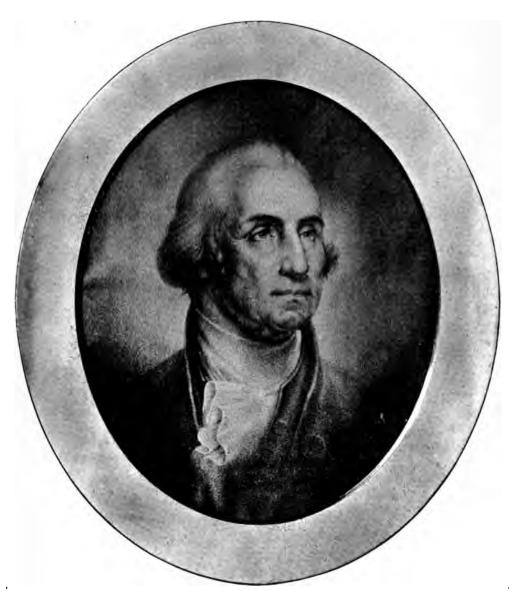
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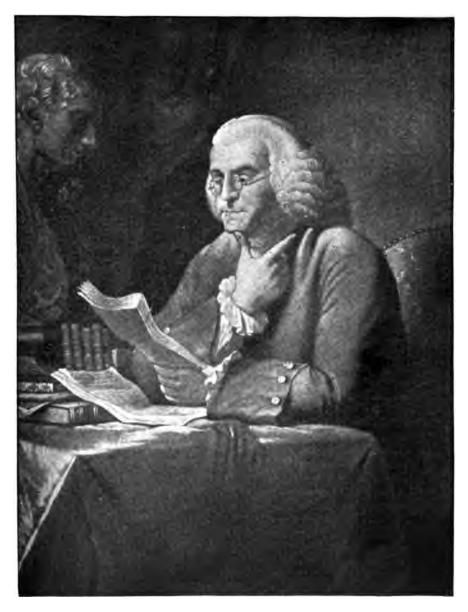
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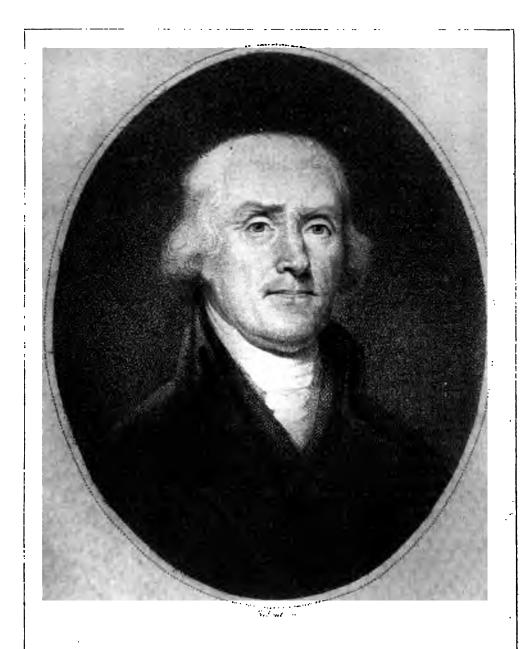
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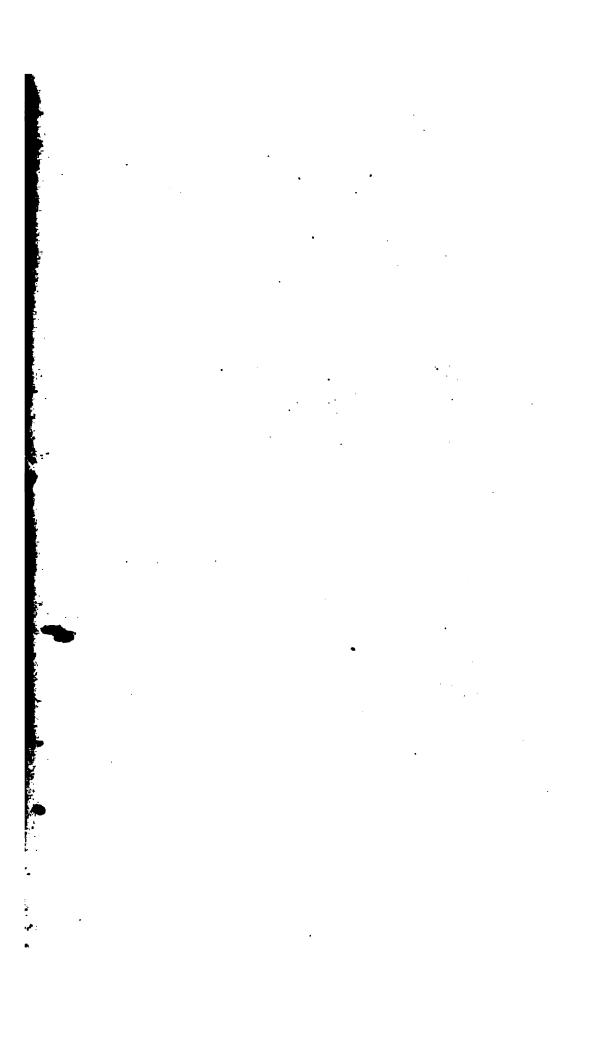
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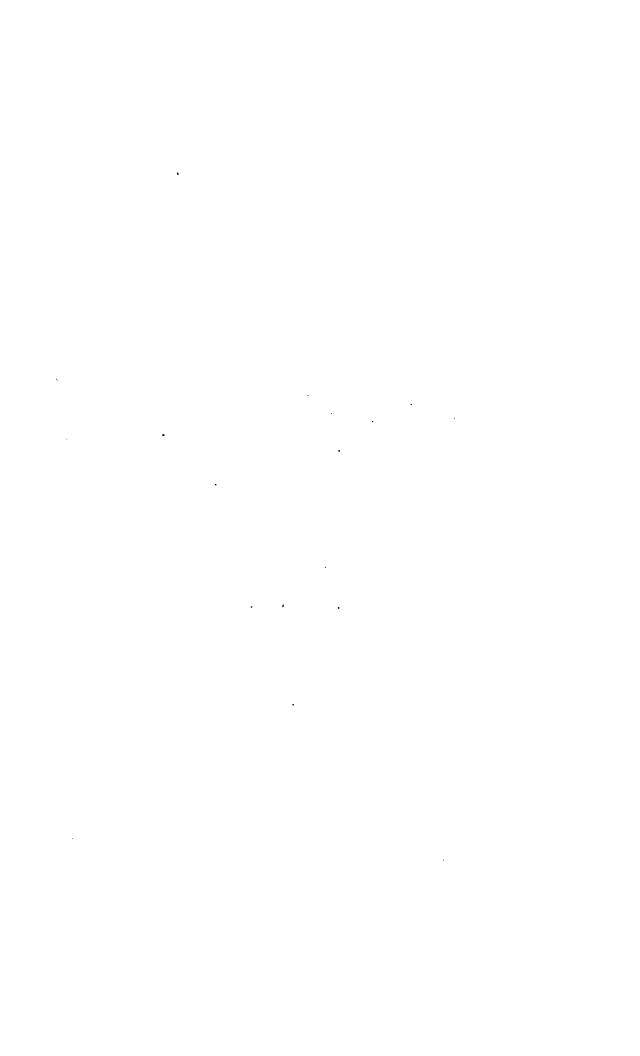


















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